

## WEEK IN WASHINGTON.

SUNDAY, MAY 24.—The Union Veteran Legion held Memorial services, as customary on the Sunday preceding Memorial Day. A service was held for all the local Encampments at the Calvary Baptist Church. The auditorium of Calvary Church was filled with veterans and members of the congregation. The veterans occupied the pews immediately in front of the pulpit, and in front of the old soldiers stood vacant chairs, which told the story of departed comrades since the last Memorial service. They were draped with crape, and later were decorated with wreaths of laurel and crowned with the wreath of victory. Col. Luke Kelly conducted the ceremony on the part of the two Eucampments. Mrs. Florence Klemroth, on the part of the Legion of Loyal Women, crowned the vacant chairs with the wreath of victory. After the name and a brief biography of each departed veteran had been read, the moffled drum was beat in response. Past Col. Gilbert C. Kniffin made the address in bonor of the deceased comrades. The Grand Army also held appropriate services, and at Soldiers' Home quite an claborate service took place,

MONDAY, MAY 25 .- The War Department Rapids, lows, a medal-of-honor for most distinguished galiantry at Brook's Ford, Va., May 4, 1863. This officer was then Adjutant of the 6th Me., having voluntarily taken command of his regiment in the absence of its commander, at great personal risk. With remarkable presence of mind and fertility of resource he led the regiment down a precipitous embankment to the Rappalannock River, and, by his coolness saved the command from capture and destruction.

Tuespay, May 26,-Representative Woodman (111.) circulated a petition, addressed to the President, requesting the pardon of Capt, J. H. S. Wiborg, Captain of the steamship which conviction was confirmed by the Monday last. Wiborg was sentenced to pay of home and country. a fine of \$300 and to be imprisoned for a term of 16 months. Within one hour the paper had received 120 signatures, with

WEDNESDAY, MAY 27 .- Carl Robl Smith, of in this city to commemorate the achievements of Gen. William Tecumsel Sherman. This conclusion was reached to-day by the members of the National Sherman Monument Commission, which had assemiled in this city for the purpose of deciding that out its memories of the mighty dead," question. This committee cousists of Secretary Lamont and Maj.-Gen. Miles, representing the Government, and Gen. G. M. Dedge, of New York; Gen. J.W. Noble, of St. Louis; Gen. D. B. Henderson, of Dubuque, Iowa; Col. Cornelius Cable, of Cincinnati; Col. J. at to day's meeting, with the exception of of the heroic dead," Col. Howe and Col. Jacobson, both of whom

THURSDAY, MAY 28 .- The end of the St. Louis storm, which swept the country east of the Mississippi, reached Washington this afternoon. There was thunder and lightning, came down in torrents for a short time. Many of the beautiful old trees in the White House grounds suffered severely. The path of the wind can be traced through the grounds by the tallen trunks and branches. A space 100 vards wide marked the progress of its inty. The wind took the roof off a church at Vermont avenue and Fourteenth street. Trees were blown down in every part of the city, and many small houses were unroofed. The instruments of the Weather Buceau at | greater, and stronger. the Capitol disclosed an unusual and probably an unequaled record. In less than five minutes there was a drop of 31° in temperature, while for five minutes the wind maintained a velocity of 71 miles an hour. A boy was killed by the falling of a chimney.

FEIDAY, May 29 .- Word was received that the Louisiana Legislature, after a deadlock of 10 days, nominated ex-Gov. S. D. McEnery for United States Senator to succeed Mr. 1897. The vote on the last ballot stood-McEnery, 68; Denegre, 66; required to nominste, 68. McEnery was the nominee of the Democratic caucus, and Denegre was running as an Independent candidate, receiving the support of the Republicans, Populists, and Independents. Gov. McEnery is a native of Tennessee, but has been a resident of an extreme party man, and believes in white supremacy. He is a silver man, upholding the doctrine of the free coinage of silver at 16 to 1, and a Protectionist of the Sam Rau-

dali school,

SATURDAY, MAY 30 .- It was stated to-day that the call on Thursday of Senators Sherman, Lodge, and Grav, of the Senate Committee had refused to send to Congress the correspondence bearing on this question, which was called for by the Senate, and as the committee could not intelligently act on the question without the knowledge of what this correspondence contained, and without some idea of what the Executive proposed to do in that the committee has some expectation that the President will take some more determined stand on the Cuban question than has been the case heretofore. Mr. Morgan's resolution is still pending before the committee, and the members have asserted that unless satisfactory assurances were secured from the President that he would recognize the insurgents him to act.

CELT OF THE CORRIDORS. It is pretty well settled that Congress will adjourn not later than the 8th, and probably as early as the 4th or 5th.

Last week the matter of the confirmation of nominations of Dominic I, Murphy as Commissioner of Pensions and Gen. N. J. T. Dana as First Deputy was taken up in the Senate. Senator Pasco, who had objected to Gen. Dana as too old and decrepit for the place, said that he was now satisfied as to the General's ability to perform the duties, and withdrew his objection. The nominations were then confirmed.

The Portuguese Legation has a new head in the person of Baron Santo Thyrza, recently arrived, and, it is said, a Minister has been appointed from the Argentine Republic to fill the vacancy occasioned by the recall of Mr. Zeballos, more than a year ago, but about this nothing seems to be definitely known, and the story is perhaps only a nebulous rumor again.

A New England Congressman recently sent one of his constituents a puckage of flower seeds for the latter's wife, and received a genuine Yankee acknowledgment. The letter thanked the member for the flower seeds so kindly sent, !

"including sweet peas and other varieties of long, unpronounceable, unintelligible, romantic names. We have planted the seeds," the letter continued, "and if they grow we will use the names to train the vines on." By the way, is it not time to be sending out

vegetables now instead of seeds?

The forthcoming meeting of representatives of South American Republics for the purpose of considering closer commercial and political relations promises to be of greater importance than the promoters anticipated. Minister Carbo, of Ecuador, has received assurances from the leading Republics in Central and South America that they will participate in the conference, and will delegate representatives to attend at the time stipulated. It is now proposed to have the conference assemble on Ang. auspices, 10, either in Washington City or Mexico, but it is more probable that this place will be chosen. So far the State Department has taken no action relative to the part it may take in the conference, but it is expected that Secreawarded to Col. Charles A. Clark, of Codar | tary Olney will detail some one to be present and report on the proceedings to the President.

## MEMORIAL DAY.

General Observance by the Boys in Blue and Loyal Women. In all the cemeteries around Washington where lie buried heroes of the Nation, the boys in blue, their surviving comrades and and good judgment in the face of the enemy, loyal women paid tributes to valor. There is one day in the year that is set apart as sacred to their memory, when veterans gather about their grass-grown graves and spread flowers over their last resting-places. Horsa, who was recently convicted in the The bugle sounds the assembly, the band United States District Court of Philadelphia plays martial music and funeral marches, for a violation of the neutrality laws, and and eloquent orators do tribute to those Supreme Court of the United States on who have laid down their lives in defense laurel, evidently fashioned by childish hands.

The most elaborate exercises were held at Arlington Cemetery, where, after a lengthy every probability that all the members in parade by the Department of the Potomac the House would sign it if the opportunity | and others, thousands of people gathered. The oration was delivered by Representative Chicago, will have the honor and discinction | Brosins, of Pennsylvania, Department Comof erecting a structure of granite and bronze | mander John McElrov was in charge. He opened the exercises with brief remarks, as

An emipent orator has said: "How poor this world would be without its graves-with-Standing be:e this day, on this spot con-

F. Howe, of St. Louis; and Col. Augustus | nel the Capital of the country for which Orders. Jacobson, of Chicago, representing the So- they lought and died, we exclaim with proud ciety of the Army of the Tennessee. All the princerity: "How poor this Nation would gentlemen above named were in attendance be without its graves-without its memories

Before us rises the beautiful city whose hame and well-being are dear to every American heart. The sunlight smiles on dome and turret, on stately columns, and sculptured marble fronts, leauteous products accompanied by a wind averaging 60 miles of more than a century of American skill, of roses and ferns, with the request that it be per hour. The storm came from the south- of American pride, of American wealth, of placed by her upon the grave of the late Secrewest and passed nearly due east. The rain | American plans and aspirations. No other | tary of State. It bore a card on which was Nation can boast so fair a capital city. Yet how poor and frivolous all this architectural grandeur seems beside the "low, green tents whose curtains never outward swing," which mark this hillside, and from which exhalation, the inspiring memories of what | with laurel ropes and wreaths and magnificent fered that the Nation might become freer.

> Far better could we bear to see beautiful Washington destroyed a hundred times than to lose one ray of the never-fading glory from these honored graves.

We may pile brick and mortar higher than the hills, we may carve marble into the monumen's, yet how inglerious and com-Blanchard, his term beginning in March, monplace it will all be compared to deeds done and sacrifices made for the elevation of humanity. These alone have a sweet savor which fills even the spacious heavens, and

endures forever. Though our National wealth be reckoned by hundreds of billions, though every mart choke with streams of gold, how poor this Louisiana since childhood. He commanded | land would be without its memories of Grant. a company in the Confederate army during | Sherman, Thomas, Sheridan, Logan, and the the civil war. He is a Stalwart Democrat, heroic hosts which followed them where talents, and he wrote a spirited song upon the gingham frocks. angels might lear to tread.

For a thousand years Greece's glorious temples have been ruins; we scarcely know where her teeming cities stood; the gods she worshiped have become merely artistic myths. But the glory of her sons who fell at Marathon defending their country from on Foreign Relations, on the President was to the conqueror's toke is lustrous as it was discuss the Cuban question. The President | 2,400 years ago. For 24 rolling centuries, through all the vicissitudes of history, the mound on the plains of Marathen which covers their remains has been a sacred altar of patriotism, from which men of every race and tongue, in every land, in every clime, in every age, have drawn inspiration and enthe matter, it made this call and discussed | couragement in their struggles against opthis matter with the President at consider- pression and wrong. Robbed of all else, able length. In a general way it was learned | Greece has still had measureless riches in her graves at Marathor

So have we imperishable riches in the graves which lie around us here, our quota of the half-million which this Nation's redemption cost. They have enriched the whole world. Marble will decay, and bronze corrode. "The cloud-capped towers, gorgeas beligerents when the proper time arrived out palaces, the solemn temples," will that they would pass this resolution and force perish, and like the baseless fabric of a vision, "leave not a wrack behind." Riches will take unto themselves wings and flee away. But these graves and their exalted teachings will be with us and the world till the last syllable of recorded time, through all the mutations of the ages, making thousands of generations vet to come more devoted to the land which these men died to save, and higher and holier in every

thought and deed. Again we say, "How poor this country would be without its graves-without its memories of the heroic dead."

Col. Charles P. Lincoln was orator at Soldiers' Home, and Representative Prince made a speech. Dr. A. J. Huntoon, Senior Vice

Commander, was in charge. At the Congressional Cemetery, Dr. J. C. Raub, Junior Vice Commander, presided. There was a parade, an address or two, and music. Similar exercises, in charge of the various Posts, took place at the other burial

COMMISSIONER MURPHY'S POLICY. Declares He Will Be Just, Liberal, and Con-

sistent in His Administration. Mr. Dominic I. Murphy, the new Commissioner of Pensions, took charge of his office last week. In an interview he is quoted as

saying in regard to his policy : "I propose to obey the law and be as liberal

as I can consistently with its provisions. I propose to treat every claimant before the Bureau with justice and fairness, and not allow politics to cut any figure in the settlement of pension claims, or in the management of the Pension Bureau. The revision of the pensionrolls was some time ago completed, and no worthy pensioner on the rolls need now have the slightest fear that his pension will be taken

"For a good soldier, who served his country faithfully, and for the widow and dependent children of such soldier, I have every sympathy, and would give him or them the benefit of reasonable doubt in the adjudication of a pension claim, but I have no sympathy to waste upon the unworthy.

"There may be some changes in the Bureau in the course of time as they appear to be wise or necessary. I propose to recognize the Civil Service idea as far as possible in the management of the Bureau, and give promotions to the worthy-to those who have proved themselves worthy of advancement."

## WASHINGTON W.R.C.

Good Work by the Department of the Potomac on Memorial Day.

The Department of the Potomac, W.R.C., has been doing splendid work under the administration of Mrs. Anna W. Johnson. Incidentally it may be remarked that this Department always does good work, and never was this better demonstrated than on Memorial Day. No other Department in the whole organization can conceive the work that has to be done in the Department which comprises the District of Columbia. There are a score or more National Cemeteries in and around Washington, and the devoted 700 women of the W.R.C. with the smaller loyal Orders assisting, do all the decorating of the thousands of graves. Not a flower. Each cemetery has a Corps and a Post assigned to it, and the work is done under their

Year by year the Memorial work of these loyal women grows heavier as the graves on the quiet hillsides grow thicker and thicker. Last year 175 old soldiers in the Department of the Potomac passed over to join the Great

Most of the flowers to decorate the thousands of graves were furnished by the school children on Friday. About noon wagons were sent to the schools by the Grand Army committee. The flowers were collected and brought to G.A.R. Hall, where they were spread on long tables and chairs, and the ladies constituting the Memorial Committee immediately proceeded to make them into bouquets and

Laurel always plays an important part in the decorations, for the rich, glossy leaves are beautiful, and the delicate pink flowers are admired clings around the laurel, which makes the old soldiers love it. From its roots the boys in prison used to carve rings and picture frames, tiny jewel boxes, and the like, and there are very few homes that furnished a soldier for the In looking over the loads of blossoms, it was quite apparent that there were many loyal little sonls among the givers, for little hands had tried hard to fashion emblems of various kinds. There were tiny crosses made of pasteboard, with daisy heads sewed to the pasteboard with coarse thread. There were wreaths and circles, hearts, and many other designs. On the back | gotten. of one poor, little wilted daisy cross was printed in scrawling characters: "My papa was a soldier. He is dead."

The Department officers, as is the custom, went to Arlington, which is the largest cemetery in the jurisdiction of the Department. The heaviest work at Arlington is the preparing and serving of the lunch. Mrs. Georgia Bain, assisted by Mrs. Alice Burgess, Mrs. Indiana Cowling, Past Department President; secrated as the final camping ground of a Mrs. Ida Chase, Department Secretary, and a great army of men who ransomed the Nation | half score of loyal women served a lunch of with their lives-standing here amid a strong coffee, sandwiches, pickles, and cheese myriad of graves which shall forever senti- to 2,500 old soldiers and members of the loyal

> The decoration of the thousands of graves was systematically carried out. Not a single grave was left without a flower.

The newly made mound that covers all that is mortal of the late Gen. Gresham was buried under blossoms placed there by friends of the family, and a laurel wreath was added by the Department of the Potomac, W.R.C.

Mr. Cleveland sent to the Department President, Mrs. Anna W. Johnson, a splendid wreath written in the President's well-known hand, "From the President." Mrs. Johnson carried the wreath, which was half as tall as herself, and placed it on the grave with her own hands. The ton b of the "Unknown," which was in charge of Mrs. Susie McCabe, Past Department rises, and shall rise forever, like a glorious | President, was simply but effectively decorated Americans sleeping here did, dared, and suf- wreaths of roses. Over the face of the monument hung the great rose-wreath sent by Mrs. Cleveland, as she has sent every 30th of May since she came to the White House. The services at the tomb were short, but impressive. The simple but beautiful ceremonial for the

One of the pleasant features of the day was the presence, as an honored guest, of Mrs. E. fairest forms that the artist's fancy can con- Florence Barker, first National President of ceive, we may cast bronze into enduring the Order. She assisted in the work of the day, and pronounced the benediction at the end of the ceremonies there.

# "DAYBREAK AT APPOMATTOX."

A New and Splendid Patriotic Song. One of the subjects at the celebration of the anniversary of Lee's surrender by the Department of Potomac was " Daybreak at Appomat-

The theme inspired Dr. Thomas Calver, a comrade of the Department, and a poet of fine subject. This was set to stirring music by Comrade George H. Lillibridge, who is an accomplished musician, besides a very fine singer, and it was dedicated to John McEiroy, of THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE, and Commander of the Department of the Potomac. Comrade Lillibridge sang the song with great effect at Arlington on Memorial Day. Both singer and song were enthusiastically applauded. Henry White, 935 F street, Washington, D. C., a leading music dealer, secured the rights of publication, and has gotten it out in sheet form, with

# A Sufferer Cured

"Every season, from the time I was two years old, I suffered dreadfully from crysipelas, which kept growing worse until my hands were almost useless. The bones softened so that they would bend, and several of my fingers are now crooked from this cause. On my

hand I carry large scars, which, but for AYER'S

Sarsaparilla, would be sores, provided I was alive and able to carry anything.

Eight bottles of Ayer's Sarsaparilla cured me, so that I have had no return of the disease for more than twenty years. The first bottle seemed to reach the

spot and a persistent use of it has perfected the cure."-O. C. DAVIS. Wautoma, Wis.

THE ONLY WORLD'S FAIR Sarsaparilla ATER'S PILLS Promote Good Digestion.



A JUNE SONG. June again! June again! Rills are in tune again; Sweet, we've the red of the rose for a boon again. Music and mirth again; Out of the earth again

Beauty, eternal and flawless, has birth again. June again! June again!

Nested birds croon again; O, what a lure in the light of the moon again! Skies beam above again; Soft coos the dove again:

Heart of my heart, let us listen to love again! -Clinton Scollard, in the Penny Magazine.

It would seem as though anyone who has once heard the pitiful tale of the herons, the be loath to wear the trimming again and will of the water on his back. regret the day that it ever became fashionable. It is a story of deliberate heartlessness that shocks even unsentimental folks, though many a grave but has its flag, and every flag calls for | do but say " Dear me, what a pity," and continue to wear aigrets as of yore. The heron is a shy, lonely bird, rarely flying in great flocks. For some time feather hunters could not make much profit from his feathers. However, it was discovered that the birds congregate in immense hosts during the nesting season. Sometimes they build 70 or 80 nests in one tree. During the season when there are young birds in the nests, the herons are faithful unto death to their homes. The feather hunters watch the birds, discover their nesting locality, wait until the young are hatched and then begin their killing. Ordinarily one shot would be enough to warn the whole flock away, but the men fire away again and again throughout whole days, and the birds will perhaps flutter away from the nests for a moment or so in great fright, and then will return to the young. Thouby everybody. There is a tender memory that sands of birds are slain, and not one need escape if the hunters but be diligent. The birds are stripped of their pretty breast feathers, which are their wedding garments, worn only during this season. Their bodies are Union which does not possess a memento made | left to cover the ground. Night comes, and of laurel. Among the offerings from the schools | the next day the little birds in their nests above were many tiny wreaths of the pink-flowered | chirp and call for help, but there is none to heed them, and they die of starvation. After realizing how much cruelty is needed to procure the dainty feathers for my lady, it is a wonder, with her tender heart, that she can abide this trimming. The birds' sorrow, though, is too remote. It is a pitiful tale, but soon for-

There are eight women Colonels in the German army-the Empress herself; the dowager Empress, widow of Frederick III.: the Princess Frederick Charles of Prussia; the Queen Regent Sophia; Queen Victoria; Queen Wilhelmina of Holland, and the Duchess of Saxe-Coburg. These women never go to war, and never command their troops, but they re-

It takes a yard and a quarter of wide ribbon to make a collar and bow big enough for some

Fans must be either very small or very large

Parasols must be gay with ruffles, laces, and bright linings.

It is a season of purple hats.

It is also the season again for freckles and tan. The country maid who uses buttermilk for a cure for these caresses of the sun is probably a thousand times wiser than her city sister who pins her faith to the toilet combinations of the drug store.

A new and mild cure for dyspeptics is to adopt the practice of eating bread and butter with the bread very thin and the butter very thick. Butter, runs the argument, is nourishing and is easily digested. It is superior unknown dead was used at Arlington for the | in these respects to cream. Now, butter by itself cannot be relished; therefore, spread it thin with bread.

Girls nowadays have golf stockings to go a

Though many protest, the shirt waist remains the most popular of all fashions, even overtopping the sailor hat. Some women limit the shirt waists to morning wear, which is a very good plan. Shirt waists are not suitable for afternoon or evening wear, and there is no excuse for them when one can have such dainty, and likewise inexpensive, lawn, or silk or

A very pretty bathing suit is made of blue brilliantine or alpaca, with a big white sailor collar, a white belt, dark-blue stockings, and a white silk cap.

It is not good form to wear a white leghorn hat all trimmed with feathers and chiffon, with a shirt-waist costume.

We understand that among the fads for coat piano accompaniment. Price 25 cents. It is a splendid bit of work, and will doubtless have a and skirt costumes is included that for using kitchen toweling, or a material similar in weave suit, that is what she wants, as Mrs. Talleyrand | that body. said of spinach, but for most of us the resemdance would be fraught with too many painful associations.

> New complications in vails are promised. such as a black net vail, lined with the thin pink tulle, which is good for the oculists.

Asparagus is good for salad. Cook it until it s tender, drain, let it cool, and serve with dressing of oil and vinegar.

patterns in soft colors-bine and tan, tan and green, or pink and pale green-are very popu-

199 V \* A Japanese woman remarked on the curious fact that no matter how straight an American woman's hair is in the back, it always curls around her face, which reminds us that there are women who curl their "bangs" very tight, and leave the short hair over their ears and at the back of the neck perfectly straight; or, if they have a little more care, they will yet produce curls all around, and then pull the main body of the hair into so tight and hard a knot that the soft curling on the edges looks incongruous. It is best, if a woman tries to carl her hair at all, to curl all of the short or flying ends, and to do the rest up softly and lightly.

. . . In one of Richardson's novels, which were popular a hundred-odd years ago, the heroine, one of the girls, in discussing the proper learning for women, pleads for some learning in history and science, though she acknowledges that no true woman would desire to study Latin. In these days, when the boarding-

school girls are graduating in astronomy, physics, Latin, French, music, literature, history, philosophy, logic-a dozen or so studies for each girl-we are amused at the old-time theories as to the proper limits of woman's education. Our own grandmothers are astounded at the extent of learning offered to girls to-day. However, though the young ladies do graduate in so great a host of studies, they do not become so profoundly wise that every-day existence is changed for them. The majority will forsake their books, and will have an absorbing delight in blue ribbons, sweetmeats, dances, and flirtings, even as their mothers and grandmothers did before them. Most girls can shed knowledge with as birds that supply the aigrets for milliners, will | much ease as the proverbial duck rids himself | not without prejudices; though perhaps English



An association of women in New York rounding the shop girls. They have a "white list" of shops where the girls get "fair" treatment, and they patronize only those stores. The League numbers some 1,500 women, and has been in existence five or six years. Their demands are:

A fair house is one in which equal pay is given for work of equal value, irrespective of sex, in the departments where women only are employed, inwhich the minimum wages are \$6 per week for experienced adult workers, and fall in few instances

In which wages are paid by the week. In which fines, if imposed, are paid into a fund for the benefit of the employes, In which the minimum wages of cash-girls are \$2 er week, with the same conditions regarding weekly payments and fines. HOURS.

A fair house is one in which the hours from a. m, to 6 p, m. (with three-quarters of an hour or lunch) constitute the working day, and a general half holiday is given on one day of each week during at least two Summer mouths. In which a vacation of not less than one week s given with pay during the Summer season.

PHYSICAL CONDITIONS. A fair house is one in which work, lunch, and rettring rooms are apart from each other, and conform in all respects to the present sanitary laws. In which the present law regarding the providng of seats for sales women is observed and the use of seats permitted.

In which all overtime is compensated for.

OTHER CONDITIONS. A fair house is one in which humane and considerate behavior toward employes is the rule. In which fidelity and length of service meet with he consideration which is their due. In which no children under 14 years of age are

employed. The League is endeavoring to improve the condition of the employes of the great stores. It is an association without dues, assessments, rites or ceremonies. Anyone joining it simply needs to promise to patronize those shops where the girls get fair treatment. The women in charge of the list, of course, have much to do in investigating the shops and conditions.

# ELSIE POMEROY MCELROY.

SUGAR BOUNTY.

The Supreme Court has sustained the the sugar bounty features of the McKinley and bounties on the ground that the act was un-

"Under the provisions of the Constitution (Article I, Section 8) Congress has power to lay and collect taxes, etc., to pay the debts of the United States." Having power to raise money for that purpose it, of course, follows that it has power when the money is raised to appropriate it to the same object. The term debts" includes those debts or claims which rest upon a merely equitable or honorary obligation, and which would not be recoverable in a court of law if existing against the individual. Their recognition depends solely upon and pattern to that useful but homely stuff. | Congress, and whether it will recognize claims For a girl who wants a red-and-white checked | thus founded must be left to the discretion of

"Old Soldiers' Day" at Illinois State Fair, Tuesday, September 29, 1896, will be a great day for the old soldiers at Springfield, Ill. This is the second day of the Illinois State | Mary E. Wilkins; A Wall Street Wooing, by Fair, and the State Board of Agriculture will Brander Matthews, and The Thanks of the present every old soldier a badge that will ad- Municipality, a study of Metropolitan life and mit them to the Fair, and that may afterwards politics, by James Barnes. be retained as a souvenir. For the years 1894 and 1895 similar badges were issued, and the attendance of old soldiers was, respectively, 2,500 and 3,500. For this year, in addition to the free admission given to the Fair, there will be a system of Reunions held in our capital city | 842 Broadway, New York. on that day. For this purpose a committee Very pretty thin silks, figured in Persian | from the State Board of Agriculture and from Stephenson Post, No. 30, G.A.R., are co-operating in making arrangements so that every old | 10 cents. soldier organization, regimental or otherwise, lar for fanciful waists to wear with dark skirts. shall have a place of meeting assigned them. The halls and rooms thus placed at the disposal of the associations holding Reunions will be furnished free of cost, and in addition the joint committee having the matter in charge will publish a list of organizations that will hold meetings in Springfield at that time, together with the officers thereof. These Reunions will include State as well as regimental meetings, and every effort will be made that comrades may be able to meet others who are especially bound to them on account of their army service. Old soldiers are invited to write to John G.

Springer, Secretary of "Old Soldiers' Day" Committee, Springfield, Ill., for information in regard to the meeting of their regiment or other matters. Wild birds do not sing more than eight

or ten weeks. When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria, When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.

When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.

When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

RECENT LITERATURE.

THE WHITE VIRGIN. By George Glasing. Pub-lished by Rand, McNally & Co., Chiengo. THE MIGHTY ATOM, By Marie Corelli, Published by J. B. Lippincott Co., Philadelphia. For sale by Brentano, Washington. Price \$1.25.

Marie Corelli is putting out a good many stories these days, but none of these new ones seem to have so much power as her earlier publications; albeit, this is a pretty story, told with a certain charm. The story is of the short life of a precocious, sweet-tempered boy, whose father wished him to become a brilliant scholar in the classics and sciences, and to be educated without any religious beliefs whatever. The little fellow studies and ponders over what it all means, and ends his own life when he is about 11 years old, and so the story

REGENERATION. Published by G. P. Potnam's Sons, New York. For sale by Woodward & Lothrop, Washington. Price \$1.

A reply to Max Nordan's "Degeneration," with an introduction by Professor Butler, of Columbia College. The author, whose name is not known, in a series of easy-going arguments, replies to Nordau's various assertious as to the tendencies of our times, and to his criticisms of Tolstoi, Wagner, and Ibsen. He accuses Nordan of lacking logic and a sense of humor, of having undeniably German prejudices, and of lacking wisdom in general. The philosophy of the book is easy and simple, with none of the brilliancy that undoubtedly characterizes Nordau's writings, but possessing a good deal of common sense. The author is an Englishman, and prejudices are more reliable than German. The book is interesting. We are living in an age of ever-spreading aims and wants, and of increased skill in all activities to supply them; of social problems growing more and more complex and an increasing interest in higher ethics; of marvelous sciences and broadening creeds. Nordan challenged it all, and though we are most of us more optimistic than he, we still recognize some excuse for his work while we seek out arguments to prove his false.

THOSE GOOD NORMANS. By "Gyp." Published by Rand, McNally & Co., Chicago. Price

"Gyp," one of the eleverest and best known of French writers of the day, has in this, her latest volume, taken for her theme a Norman family of recently-acquired wealth, trying to make its way into the inner circles of fashionable society. The characteristic trait of all "Good Normans," skill in commercial affairsa skill that seems to amount to an absorbing love of a good bargain, or, in homely language, to "stinginess"-is keenly depicted. The characters of the story are the father, Monsieur Detrae, a man, good hearted enough, rather pleasant, jovial, good looking; Madame, the mother, coarse in manner, looks and conversation, exceedingly anxious to establish herself among the fashionables and supremely unconscious of sunbs; dictatorial to her husband and children and hard to her servants; the three children, a coarse elder son, an impertinent younger one, and a girl, Ameniade, who is the most lovable of all. She has wit, beauty and honesty. She, however, shows herself also a "good Norman," as she admits herself with a little regretful note in ises to marry an insignificant, rude little fellow who comes of a titled family. The dialog known as "The Consumer's League" is in- is full of well-pointed satire and ridicule, and terested particularly in the conditions sur- the family discussions and social episodes are most excellently depicted.

AN ART FAILURE. By John W. Harding. Published by F. Tennyson Neely, New York, For sale by Woodward & Lothrop, Washington, Price \$1.

A story of the Latin Quarter in Paris. An American artist, a rich Euglishman with poetical aspirations, and the American's sweetheart. Madeline, are the chief characters. The American, who has been disowned by his parents because he sticks to his art work, fails with his pictures, and after nearly starving and freezing to death, attempts to make way with his life. Madeline, a famous model, whose lover has forsaken her and who is on the bridge for the same purpose as the artist, forgets her own woe. saves the American, takes him home, nurses him, and keeps him in comfort with her earnings as model. When he is well again she bids him farewell forever, but he has fallen in love with her in the meantime, and implores her to marry him, which she does. They have a short time of happiness together, and then failure and poverty return, and suicide is again resorted to, successfully by the wife, the husband being saved by the big Englishman, who sends him back to America. Madeline is an interesting character, simply portrayed. She has enough truth in her to turn from her past life, with its careless loves, to the new one as wife of the American, and to maintain her position with dignity and honor.

Magazines and Notes.

The Recognition of Cuban Belligerency is the title of an essay by Prof. Amos S. Hershey, just issued by the American Academy of Po litical and Social Science. The purpose of the paper is to demonstrate the undoubted right and propriety on the part of the United States Government to accord belligerent rights to he Cuban insurgents. Price 15 cents. Address the American Acamedy of Political and Social Science, Philadelphia.

The Metric System, which has recently been efore both Congress and the British Parliament, is discussed by Herbert Spencer in a series of letters to appear in Appleton's Popular cience Monthly for June. Mr. Spencer vigortrying to persuade employers to accept their ously opposes the further spread of the system, and points out the advantages of one based on the number 12.

An article of great contemporary interest in Scribner's for June is Henry Norman's picture of the present condition of affairs in the most crucial point in all European politics-the Balralidity of the appropriations to carry out | kan Peninsula, where a half dozen little Principalities are the buffer between the great Pow-Wilson tariff acts by a unanimous opinion ers of Europe. A few months ago Mr. Norman affirming the decision of the Circuit Court for made a visit to this region, and this article is the Eastern District of Louisiana and reversing | the presentation of the impressions then gaththe action of Controller of the Treasury Bowler, ered of Roumania, Servia, Bosnia, Herzegovina, who refused to permit the payments of the Bulgaria, and Montenegro. The crisis brought about by the Armenian question is of course intimately related to affairs in the Balkans, The principle upon which the court bases its | and Mr. Norman's article is a clear presentation decision is contained in the following declara- of the exact situation of the whole Eastern question as it appears at the present moment to a trained observer.

> "Blue and Gray "number. See the late Geo. F. Root's Message of Peace in Truth this week. Sold on all trains and news stands.

Harper's Magazine for June, 1896. Special entures: A Visit to Athens, by Bishop William Croswell Doane; Queen Lukeria of Gorelovka, by H. F. B. Lynch; The Greatest Painter of modern Germany (Adolf Menzel, with examples of his work), by Chas, Waldstein; Through Inland Waters, by Howard Pyle; The Ouananiche and its Canadian Environment, by E. T. D. Chambers; The German Struggle for Liberty, by Poultney Bigelow; The Battle of the Cells, a popular discussion of the germ theory of disease, by Dr. Andrew Wilson. The fiction of the number includes the first part of A Rebellious Heroine, a jolly tale, by John Kendrick Bangs; Evelina's Garden, by

New Music. Old Glory. Words by J. B. Johnson, music by Clarence Johnson. A patriotic song and chorus. Published by Willis Woodward & Co.,

The Pansy for May has stories, poems, pictures and pansy talks that will delight the little folks. Lothrop Publishing Co., Boston. Price Ode to the American Flag. By Chas. Zieg.

Published by him at Allegheny, Pa. A song of the flag. Oriental Order of Zouaves.

This new patriotic semi-military organization has got a foothold in the West. The first Cantonment-Washington Cantonment, No. 1 -is in the City of Washington; but the State of Michigan has the honor of the second Cantonment in the United States. In the City of Hudson they had 80 charter members, and are likely to have 200 at the end of the year. Every loyal, patriotic American citizen should join this new Order, and especially the young men, as a thorough military knowledge is imparted to all who wish to drill and uniform as

The officers of Hudson Company, No. 2, are A. H. Boies, Captain; L. C. Richards, First Lieutenant, who instruct the company in Regular Army tactics.

Zouaves.

It is estimated that since the Government began putting paper money in the hands of THE STUDIOUS GIRL.

An Interesting Letter From a Young Ladies' College.

Race Between the Sexes for Education

Health Impaired by Incessant Study. The race between the sexes for edu-

cation is to-day very close. Ambitious girls work incessantly

over their studies, and are often brought to a halt, through having sacrificed the physical to the mental, Then begin those ailments that must be removed at once, or they will produce constant suffering. Headache, dizziness, faintness, slight vertigo, pains in the back and loins, irregularity, loss of sleep and appetite, nervousness and blues, with lack of confidence;

men's arch enemy is at hand. The following letter was received by Mrs. Pinkhamin May, one month after the young lady had first written, giving symptoms, and asking advice. She was ill and in great distress of mind, feeling she would not hold out till graduation, and the doctor had advised her to go home.

these are positive

signs that wo-

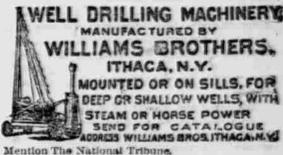
- College, Mass. You dear Woman:-I should have written to you before, but you said wait a month. We are taught that the days of miracles are past. Pray what is my case? I have taken the Vegetable Compound faithfully, and obeyed you implicitly and, am free from all my ills. I was a very, very sick girl. Am keeping well up in my class, and hope to do you and myself credit at graduation. \* \* My gratitude cannot find expression in

words. Your sincere friend, MARY-P. S. Some of the other of girls are now of using the Compound. It benefits them all. Lydia E. Pink-

ham's Vegetable Compound is the only safe, sure and effectual remedy in such cases, as it removes the cause, purifies and invigorates the system, and gives energy and vitality.

To Electrical Electricity .... Workers. Mechanics: Mechanical and Architectural Drawing; Steam Engineering (Stat'er, Lone, and Marine); Heating; Architecture; Mining; P. Imbing; Civil Engi-P'imbing; Clvff Englades and professions The International ces Everymbers, Free Correspondence Schools you wish to Sindy. sa Box 923 Seranton, Pas Mention The National Tribuna.









\$32.50 each. Stock of bankrupt house. Sect at once for descriptive bareau list. C. W. Head & Prentiss, Chicago Mention The National Tribune, WANTED AGENTS to sell Sash Locks & Door Holder. Sample Sash Lock free by mail for 3c, stanp. Best sellers ever invented. Beats weights \$12 aday. Weitequick. BROHARD & CO., Box 1. Philadeiphia.

Mention The National Tribune. A GENTS secure your territory; introduce our Non-Flavoring Powder Co., Ningara Falls, N. Y.

\$525 Agents' prouts per month. Will be to pay forfeit. New per raits just out. A \$1.50 sample and terms free. Try us. Chidester & Son, 28 Bond street, N. Y. Mention The National Tribune.



for can now grasp a fortune. A new guide to rapid wealth, with 240 fine engravings, sent free to any person. This is a chance of a lifetime. Write at once. Lynn & Co. 48 BondSt. New York Mention The National Tribune. LAND WARRANTS WANTED. Address: W. E. Moses, Box 867, Denver, Colo.

Mention The National Tribune. HEALTH RENEWS YOUTHFUL Color to Bray Hair, Owers Hall Sport, Stope Bandred, Hair Palling, Seally Deserve, 6the perspaid Send to Leuden Supply Co., 30f Brashway, N. F. 100 Hair Book and Kim Comp Face.

Mention The National Tribune.

\$95 WEEKLY \$5,000 yearly, no experience rescheme a new one; particulars free. Address S.S. Ware Co. Hox 5:508, Buston, Mass.

Mention The National Tribune. BULLS AND BEARS. A pamphlet on Stocks Remillet & Co., 127 S. 3d St. Philadelphia,

\$4,50per1000 Cash for distributing circulars, Enclose Mention The National Trioune. IF MARRIED or about to be ready Notered for either and stange LEA & CO., Kanese City, Ma.

Mention The National Tribune.

Mention The National Tribune.

WANTED-ADDRESSES.

the people it has made a profit of no less than \$30,000,000 as a result of bills being mutilated, wasted, buried, lost or burned.

WANTED-By Theo. L. Granville, 21 Steuben street, Bridgeport, Coon.—The address of the courades rescued from drowning in the Shenazeloah River, under heavy fire in July, 1554.